

THE CHART

VOLUME XII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, DECEMBER 14, 1950

NO. 4

Seventeen Become Charter Members of JJC Phi Theta Kappa Chapter



(Photo by R. Johnson)

The sixteen present for the initiation are, from left to right, Clyde M. Bauer, J. R. Chaney, Jack Gibson, Lee Allen Dew, Linda Haslett, Joe Harner, Richard C. Hendrickson, Leslie W. Pearson, Phyllis Bogardus, Dean Gilstrap, Harold Connor, Harold Zabsky, Geneva Huercamp, Eddy Vaughan, Robert S. Eldredge, and Larry Dunham. Initiated at a subsequent meeting was Joe Farthing.

Y. W. C. A. Presents 'A Child Is Born' Dr. Seymour Urges Gratefulness

The Junior College Y. W. C. A. presented the Christmas assembly on Wednesday morning, December 13. The program was in the form of a pageant, "A Child Is Born."

Carrying the leading roles, Mabel Sullivan, Geneva Huercamp, Jayne McCause, Mary Carter, Arlene Schrader, and Helen Latta, were effective in the parts of the Narrator, the Innkeeper's wife, the Innkeeper, Dismas, Sarah, and Leah, respectively.

The Innkeeper's wife appeared content, but beneath this disguise was a hidden sorrow for her lost child. She had a strange feeling that something important was going to happen. When Joseph came to the door of the inn, and asked for the stable, she could not restrain herself from a mounting excitement. When the Christ Child was born, she would not go to worship Him because she was jealous of the newborn child. But she could not put off the joyous feeling of His presence and went to worship Him.

The Innkeeper was very pessimistic and very eager to make money. For his own sake and for his pocket, he upheld King Herod, but in silence he felt that Herod wasn't his type of King and didn't approve of everything he did.

The country was overrun with King Herod's men and the Innkeeper was housing some of the soldiers. He had to turn Joseph away from the inn, but opened his stable to him (with a little urging from his wife). When Joseph left the doorway, the Innkeeper had a strange sensation of mixed feelings. After Jesus was born, the Innkeeper was very, very humble.

Dismas, the young thief, burst upon the scene with his boastfulness, but left with his heart filled with joy and thanksgiving. He could not realize, at first, that the Christ Child was born for all men alike. He stated that he would be willing to suffer for "Him" that others might hear and know of Jesus.

The change that occurred within the lives of the characters of the play represents the transformation of the people of the present day when Christ enters their lives.

This inspiring dramatization developed during World War II.

Bushner Describes Thailand

Speaking before a large assembly on December 7, Mr. Rolland H. Bushner, second secretary of the American embassy at Bangkok, Thailand, told students and guests that Thailand was unique, in that it is the only Asiatic country to remain independent throughout its history and to have never suffered a food famine. Mr. Bushner, a graduate of Joplin Junior College, served as acting chief of political reporting for the American embassy there, in addition to his duties as second secretary.

Using the palm of his hand as a map of the country, Mr. Bushner explained that mountains in the north separate the country from Burma and that a high plateau, bordered by French Indo-China, is on the east. A large fertile plain is in the center of the country on which a considerable quantity of rice, the principal export of the country, is grown.

He illustrated his talk with colored slides showing various items of interest, such as occupations of farming, fishing and lumber; devices of transportation; festivals, and native ceremonies, all performed in the colorful native costumes.

Mr. Bushner emphasized that the people of Thailand have always been greatly influenced by the Chinese, and will thus continue to be even though the Chinese may now have a communist government. This is true, he said, because about one-sixth of the population of Thailand consists of Chinese born people. These people have relatives and business interests in China and so will continue to be greatly influenced by whatever happens in China. He pointed out, however, that Thailand supports the United Nations and has troops fighting in Korea at the present time.

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Dr. Seymour Urges Gratefulness

Dr. Otto C. Seymour, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was our guest speaker for the annual Thanksgiving assembly, held in the college auditorium on Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving.

Dr. Seymour began his address "Grateful for What?" by giving a few of the many things that we as free Americans have to be thankful for. Dr. Seymour urged us to be thankful that we are human beings made in the image of God, that we are free to worship as we wish, that we are free to choose our work, that we have citizenship in America.

In conclusion, Dr. Seymour stated that Americans should appreciate the presence and influence of the Church, that the Church did not just happen. It came out of the mind of God, and through the ages it has been a life-like book, a book that all evil men try to avoid. "Let us think of the Bible as a guide to human living, because it is the greatest story ever told," said Dr. Seymour.

The Joplin Junior College Choir, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, sang four selections. Miss Martha Dickson accompanied the choir and John McDonald, who sang a solo, "Thanks Be To God."

Office Staff Busy On Spring Courses

The office staff is working on the courses to be offered at JJC for the spring semester. All students who have not made out a list of the subjects they want to take are urged to do so at once, as this helps the office to determine the courses to offer.

Preparing the courses for the spring semester is not an easy task, as it requires studying the curriculums from the four-year colleges to determine requirements for entrance. Your help in filling out an enrollment slip and returning it to the office will be appreciated.

MISS MITCHELL ATTENDS ROLLA CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar of Joplin Junior College, spent Monday, December 4, at the Rolla School of Mines attending the meeting of the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Miami Installs Phi Theta Kappa Chapter

In two impressive ceremonies, national organization. Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet was held in the church basement.

The first ceremony was the installation of the Joplin chapter into the national organization of Phi Theta Kappa and the second was initiation of the seventeen charter members of the JJC chapter. A group of fraternity members from the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College at Miami, headed by Miss Faye Vann of the faculty there, conducted the ceremonies.

Former Students Meet With Success

William H. Marshall, an eighteen year old former Junior College student, compiled a perfect score on his examination for enlistment in the Navy. He is the first from Joplin to answer 90 questions out of 90 correctly. After leaving Joplin, Marshall entered the naval training school in San Diego, California. Marshall, born in the Philippines, came to the United States in 1948. While in JJC, he worked on the Chart staff. He is still very much interested in school affairs here and especially the Chart, which he wants sent to him.

(Continued on page 4)

IF YOUR STORY DOESN'T APPEAR

The Chart is the newspaper of Joplin Junior College, written and published for the dissemination of information of interest to students and faculty of JJC. The staff of The Chart must, of necessity, depend on students and faculty for news tips. You have been most generous with information. As a matter of fact, for every issue this year, the editors have had to reject much copy due to lack of space to print it.

The policy of The Chart has been to give impartial coverage to news of all departments and all organizations. However, we must also recognize the necessity for keeping within our budget and within the limitations of space. We continue to solicit news of all groups within the College, but will have to make it Chart policy to print news of organizations and departments as it is received by the staff and to emphasize the news which is timely. So, if your story doesn't appear, won't you please be patient and continue to give us your news? Eventually, we'll get to you and your department.

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In a preliminary meeting of the the Joplin chapter, Harold Connor of Webb City was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were Eddy Vaughan, vice-president; Geneva Huercamp, secretary; and Phyllis Bogardus, treasurer. Yet to be filled is the post of delegate to the National Council of Phi Theta Kappa.

Those initiated were Clyde M. Bauer, Miss Bogardus, James R. Chaney, Connor, Lee Allen Dew, Larry Dunham, Robert S. Eldridge, Joe R. Farthing, Joseph R. Harner, Linda Haslett, Richard C. Hendrickson, Miss Huercamp, Leslie W. Pearson, Eddy Vaughan, Harold Zabsky, Dean Gilstrap, and Jack Gibson. Ed Craig, who is now in the US Navy, was eligible and would have been initiated, had he not dropped school to enlist in the service.

At a banquet, following the ceremonies and attended by about fifty members of the fraternity, parents and faculty members, Miss Vann told of the history of the organization and explained that Phi Theta Kappa is to junior colleges what Phi Beta Kappa is to four-year colleges. Mrs. Lillian Spangler, of the JJC faculty, spoke on the advantages of belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, of which she is a member. Accompanied by Miss Martha Dickson, Larry Dunham, who is a member of the Joplin chapter, sang "Myself When Young."

Following the banquet, the entire Miami delegation attended the first night performance of "The Winslow Boy," current JJC dramatic production, as guests of the Joplin chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

THE CHART

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The Value of Scholarship

Today, in the realm of the possibility of an immediate war, the United States is in urgent need of more great leaders. Without great leaders, a country is unable to cope with such precarious situations as the one now at hand. And the qualities of a great leader? There are indeed many, but one of these qualities, and probably the most important, is scholarship. All of the outstanding leaders of today attended educational institutions and were high scholars of high standing in their graduating classes. Their education, however, was somewhat limited as compared to the facilities and increased knowledge which we have. Yet, they have sufficient knowledge to cope with the problems of today. Tomorrow, the scholars of today will be the leaders of our nation. And, tomorrow, probably more than before, scholarship will still be a necessity in every leader's qualifications.

The need for a national scholarship society for students of junior colleges throughout the United States to emphasize the value of scholarship was recognized by the activation of Phi Theta Kappa in 1910. Since membership in the organization is limited only to those who excel in scholarship, it is an honor to be a member of the fraternity. The fact that this organization was founded is in itself sufficient reason for emphasis upon scholarship in every student's life. Without the proper scholastic background, no matter how small it may seem to be, students cannot expect to encounter satisfactorily the problems of life. This is a growing nation, and with it the knowledge necessary for employees, as well as employers, is also increasing. Consequently, those who excel in scholarship can expect a better chance in obtaining work in the field of their choice. Since the need for scholarship is forever increasing, a Phi Theta Kappa charter was recently granted to Joplin Junior College in order that a local chapter of the fraternity could be formed. This scholastic society should be an incentive not only to the charter members but also to other JJC students not eligible at this time and to the JJC students of future years.

The importance of scholarship is underestimated by a large majority of the students attending the various educational institutions in the United States. One reason for this underestimation is the lack of encouragement given the student to excel in scholarship. Compare scholarship with athletics, both of which take place simultaneously in almost every educational institution. Those athletes who engage in one particular sport, such as football, basketball, or track, spend long hard hours, day after day, practicing till perfection is reached. Then comes the time to play against an opposing team. Those who, time after time, make excellent showing of the perfection which they have attained through hard practice, begin to have their names and pictures appear in newspapers. They are publicized, sometimes throughout the United States, for having attained perfection in a particular field of athletics. They are rejoiced over by many members of the student body for having reached that perfection and very often, even social events are held in their honor.

On the other hand, scholars spend many long hours, if not more than the athlete, studying to reach perfection in a certain profession and to excel in scholarship. However, one does not see the scholar's picture, much less his name in the headlines throughout the United States, even if he did spend more time than the athletes did in attaining perfection! True, students are congratulated for excelling in scholarship but not so many as the athletes were. Even after graduating, one very seldom hears of the scholars in less than a decade or two. Many times, the scholars are never heard of, even though they have attained perfection in their field as the athletes did. Many a time it has appeared that educational institutions were built with the primary purpose of promoting athletics, and then scholarship. As a result, many students erroneously believe that it is not worth their time to excel in scholarship since they see or hear of no benefits by doing so.

Still, the importance and the value of scholarship to every American cannot be underestimated. Scholarship societies have been organized to emphasize and promote scholarship because experience has shown that students who excel in scholarship are apt to find better positions in the field of their choice. Those who do excel in scholarship are also more capable of satisfactorily handling the many difficult problems of life. And most important of all, scholarship is a fundamental necessity for the present and future leaders of our nation in time of peace as well as in time of war.

VERSATILE CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Going from one place to another in Joplin and the surrounding area, one can recognize quite a large number of Joplin Junior College students performing diverse and difficult tasks.

If you have trouble planning your afternoon and night sessions in advance and drop in at the Public Library to refresh your mind, Paula Howard and Catherine Tyree will be on hand to help you find your information.

By going to the Bethany Presbyterian Church on Sunday, you may enjoy Merel Young's choir. If you choose to go to the Connor Avenue Baptist Church, you may see Bill Pearson directing the choir.

Pat Sturgis types at Columbia Grade School for children who have deficient sight.

To awaken in the morning and hear a well-modulated voice in your ear might be just the thing you need to start the day off right. If you think it might, turn your dial to Joplin's radio station, KFSB, and listen to Larry Dunham's clear-cut tones over the air waves.

Dave Wallace and Ramon Butts are devoting some of their efforts to making others happy for the winter by sawing logs, a very profitable idea, they say.

If you have no work for Roy Derfelt, who owns a funeral home, patronize Reverend George Ott and Reverend Ray Plumlee. Ott is a Presbyterian minister of Carthage and the surrounding district, and Reverend Plumlee is the Oronogo Methodist minister.

JJC GLOBE COMPARES WITH WAR CHART

Recently a globe designed by the Weber Costello Company was on display at Osterloh's Book Store. A very large globe, it was used by the late President Roosevelt, General Marshall and other war leaders to plot the Allied campaigns of World War II. Due to its larger size, the globe permitted the use of more locations and geographic characteristics than an ordinary size globe.

Last summer the school board gave the Joplin Junior College a globe which now stands in the library. JJC's globe is slightly smaller than the globe which was displayed at Osterloh's. Our globe was designed by Gustav Brueckmann, cartographer, and made by Replogle Globes, Inc. It is thirty-two inches in diameter, about one hundred inches in circumference, and stands about forty-seven inches from the floor. Mrs. Frazier, librarian, said that the student body should be justly proud of this globe and suggested that all students should avail themselves of the opportunity to use this remarkable instrument.

Handball is a sport almost as old as civilization. From primitive days man has played some variation of handball. The court consists of a small, four-walled enclosed room. The equipment involves only a hard rubber ball. The ordinary game is 21 points but for lack of time this tournament was played only to 11 points. To start the game off the server hits the ball with his hand against the wall in such a manner that the ball will bounce back and rebound from the floor. After the ball once rebounds the object is to hit the ball with the hand anywhere just so the ball hits the front wall before touching the floor. A point is scored when the server's opponents fail to do this.

The Small Voice of Peace Still Speaks

A few days ago we were asked the question, "What, exactly, does Christmas mean to you?" We immediately replied, or, perhaps had better say, started to reply. Before we had gone far in framing a statement of what this particular holiday held for us, we found that there were a great many things that were personal and individual in our enjoyment of the Christmas holidays. We mark this day by remembrance of happy times as well as by the memory of those not quite so pleasant. We recall large family gatherings with the welcome scent of turkey and dressing mingling with the pungent fragrance of fir and holly. We recall a Christmas time in a far land when the unwelcome scent of canned stew, mingling with the powerful essence of bearded and unwashed dogface soldiers, called forth emotions of melancholy, anger, disgust and resignation, all at once. We think of Christmas as a time when we suddenly find ourselves possessed with a new-found courtesy for others. It comes with Christmas and most often passes when the Yuletide goes on to the land of discarded holidays. We work ourselves into a fine frenzy with last minute shopping and wonder where we will ever get the money to pay for it and at the same time don't really worry about it when we are struck by the beauty and brilliance of the time. We think of Christmas as a time of peace, not necessarily universal and international peace, for nations have no peace, but as a time of individual peace and good will. Rampaging anger finds few men to feast upon in this season. From the very young in years to the very young in thoughts if old in years, mankind is happier at the celebration of the birth of Christ than at any other time in the year.

Christmas holds a million thoughts and fancies that are lost in the limbo of the workaday world from January to November. And to each man, woman and child these thoughts and fancies mark well the memory of the time. The bloom of the Christmas poinsettia and the blaze of the Yule log fades and dies away to nothing. Men and women again become pushing, grumbling and grasping robots who jump to the tune of the fiddler, "Money." Nor are these mechanical men possessed of a peaceful spirit. A sense of worry and discontent fills them from morning to night, from Monday morning to Monday morning. Could there be a greater variation in the personality of any man than the difference between the true "Christmas spirit" and the philosophy of "Grab and keep and give no quarter"?

In these terrible days, in these momentous days, man dimly understands that his world is standing on the threshold of a new age. It may be an age of great prosperity or it may be an age of horrible destruction, in which no hearthside will find security from death. The turning point is in the minds of men, not in the machines of men.

There is a direct relation between the individual state of mind and the state of affairs on the international scene. At this very moment armies are clashing over ideologies and territories. The great reservoir of human emotions is stirring and seething with worry and discontent. Humanity asks the question, "Where will this all lead us and when will it all end?" This, then, is the cause for which the still, small voice of the Yuletide speaks to each man. Above the rumble and roar of the mailed first, the man of 1950 hears yet this calm and clear call, "I am the spirit of Christmas, of peace on earth, good will toward men." Will the man of 1955 know this voice? It is his choice.

How Grown-Up Are You?

The editors of the Chart often hear comments, made by students, to the effect that Joplin Junior College is really nothing more than a glorified high school. We have no reply as to the truth or falsity of such accusations, realizing that they are merely opinions, ground out in moments of embitterment and anger. We also catch words of discouragement and disgust uttered by people of the community and by school authorities to the effect that some college students show themselves to be merely overgrown children. These, too, we pass over as opinions and make no comment as to their truth or falsity. However, regardless of the truth of such statements, enough like accusations cast a bad light on our college and its standing in the community. This, then, is the point to be concerned about and to which we give utterance.

It has come to the attention of The Chart that some students of this college are guilty of grade school behaviour in leaving their cafeteria trays to be carried by attendants. You who are guilty are unthinkingly destroying the value of our cafeteria and your reputation in the community. The cafeteria attendants who must clean up after you are certainly not paid to pick up your mess. Perhaps you can browbeat your parents and brothers and sisters into waiting on you hand and foot but you have no right to ask cafeteria attendants to do so. These people provide lunches for you at a very nominal cost, but cannot continue to do so when spending hours picking up you trays.

As is any criticism of group behaviour, we realize that the majority of JJC students comply with cafeteria rules. It is only to the inconsiderate few that this editorial is directed. You know who you are—no one need tell you that you are guilty.

If you contend that your college is more than a glorified high school and if you would be referred to as men and women, then act the part. Only then will be accorded the respect you so desire.

THE SIDELINER

by
Bob Illidge

As far as "The Sideliner" is concerned, this issue of the Chart comes at a time when there is a sort of lull in sports activities here at JJC. We don't mean to slight anyone but since the main sports features here at the college are football, which is now completed for the season, and basketball, which is yet to get under way, we find ourselves between the proverbial rock and a hard place. In a situation like this it seems the thing to do is to look both ahead and behind.

"King Football is dead, long live the King." Isn't it strange how time passes so quickly? It seems that only yesterday we were going to press for the first time and we were trying to keep our shirt buttons from poppin' off, 'cause we were so proud of the Lions smothering Ft. Scott.

Now, bumps and bruises and a broken nose later, we find that the Joplin Junior College Green and Gold Lions of 1950 football wars, will play no more. Did we say play no more? What a horrible mistake! Of course, they will play again for JJC! As long as there are sports fans who lived and died with the Lions during the past campaign, the Green and Gold will play, even though they will play in that part of the mind marked, "Wonderful Memories."

Some time when you are passing Junge Stadium just stop for a moment and listen. Do you hear it? Sure you do! It's the cheers of the crowd as Serage scores another TD for the hometown gang.

Do you see him? Sure you do! How can you take your eyes away from watching Brodman squirm down the sidelines for big gains?

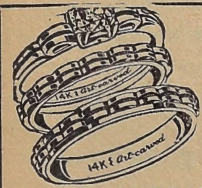
Do you feel it? Sure you do! The hard-driving Lion line of Cole and Bills and Townsend and Clay, and all the rest, are smashing Chanute so hard that you can feel it away out here! Never play again? Though the dust has cleared from the battlegrounds, the moments of joy, despair, hope and sadness, will never be cleared from our minds.

Truly, this past season is "Gone—but not forgotten."

It has come to our attention that the varsity basketball squad isn't the only group here at school that's taking to the hardwoods. Yes, sir, guys, the gals of JJC are becoming quite adept in the art of handling the ball, executing a fancy fast-break, and dropping free throws through the hoop as easy as taking candy from a baby.

And don't forget to watch for the opening of the fast intramural basketball league in the not too distant future. For the male sex, that is.

Since Christmas is upon us, it seems that everyone is starting to think of presents and such. It also seems that the really nice gifts are so expensive that they must be paid for on the installment plan.



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Lion's Roar Over Chillicothe 46-19

JJC's scoring machine really let loose in its Thanksgiving Day Homecoming game with Chillicothe Business College and drowned the Ducks under an avalanche of touchdowns, 46-19, on a cold Junge's Stadium gridiron. The Lions, playing before a slim crowd, held down by sub-freezing weather, showed their determination to vanquish the Ducks by scoring on the first play of the game from their own 25 yarder and by running up a 13-0 score at the end of the first quarter and 26-7 at the half. The Lions led in almost every department of statistics and brilliantly outclassed the Chillicothe team in their running plays. Ed Hodges' charges set the Ducks, coached by Bill Slayton, back on their tails again and again and held them to little gain running. Chillicothe made all of its points by passing.

The game, highlighted by the half-time coronation of Lorraine Miller as the Homecoming football queen for 1950-51, was a fast-moving affair from the very start. Bob Cox received the opening kickoff on Joplin's two and returned it to his 25. Bob Brodman on the first play from scrimmage went off his right tackle, reversed his field twice, and sped all the way for a touchdown with only 22 seconds of the game gone. Doug Serage booted the extra point and Joplin led 7-0.

After receiving the ensuing kickoff from Corky Clay, the Ducks were unable to move against a stout Joplin defensive, and kicked on fourth down to Bob Cox, Lion safety man, on the 19. Cox returned it to Joplin's 34. Bob Brodman, who played his best game of the season for the Lions and was the most outstanding runner of the game, carried the ball from the 50 to the Chillicothe 5 on two plays after Cox had brought it up to the midfield stripe. After

A nice present that Coach Ed Hodges and his basketballers could give the school would be a championship basketball team. They will be able to make three payments on that team by the time vacation is over by stopping Southwest Baptist, Coffeyville, and Independence.

We're not making any predictions, but we opened presents early this year and that's exactly what the school got—a championship team!

This department would like to speak for the entire sports staff in wishing all of our friends a very very Merry Christmas, and a Winning New Year! And, as the fine sportscaster for the Mutual Broadcasting System, Al Helfer, would say, "See you next year, Sports."

smashes by Craig and Brodman moved the ball to the one foot line, Serage, playing his usual bang-up game, bucked over for the TD. The kick was no good and the score remained 13-0.

Serage scored the next TD in the second quarter after a sustained drive starting from Joplin's 26 carried the ball to the five-yarder. Serage also converted again and the score became 20-0 in favor of the Lions.

Chillicothe's first score came in the second quarter when Bill Bosch passed to Wayne Heston for 26 yards and TD. The Ducks had recovered a Joplin fumble on Joplin's 26 yard line. Heston converted and the score stood 20-7.

Serage added the final tally of the first half on a sweep around right end from the 13, climaxing a long drive started deep in Joplin territory. The kick was no good and the half ended with a score of 26-7.

Joplin lost no time in scoring after the second half kickoff. Joplin took a punt on its 20 and marched straight to a TD, with Mervin Hight going over from the 16. Hight kicked the extra point and Joplin led 33-7.

Chillicothe quickly fashioned two touchdowns after Joplin had scored and got back into the ball game 33-19. A Bill Bosch to Don Cazzell pass carried 70 yards for a TD, Chillicothe's second, but Joplin blocked the kick and the score became 33-13. Then, after kicking off to the Lions, the Ducks recovered a Joplin fumble on Joplin's 26 and went to their final TD through the air with David Tooten catching one of Bosch's passes behind the JJC secondary and romping over for the score. The kick was again blocked by a fast charging Joplin line and the score stood 33-19.

A pass from Serage to end Jacques Townsend and a lateral to Cox carried 29 yards and another TD for the Lions and the extra point added made the score 40-19 in favor of the Green and Gold.

Joplin counted the final score after Bob Broadman intercepted a Chillicothe pass on his 24 and smashed to the Chillicothe 36. Then, with several backs playing the line and several lineman playing in the backfield, end Corky Clay, in at fullback, took a hand-off and passed to reserve end Joe Phillips for 36 yards and the TD. The kick was good and the final score was 46-19 for the Lions.

JJC Basketball Schedule	
December 7—Southwest Baptist, There.	
December 12—Coffeyville, There.	
December 15 — Independence, Here.	
January 5—Southwest Baptist, Here.	
January 9—Jefferson City, Here.	
January 11—Monett, Here.	
January 18—St. Joseph, There	
January 19—Trenton, There.	
January 30—Trenton, Here.	
February 1—Moberly, Here	
February 5—Coffeyville, Here.	
February 8—St. Joseph, Here.	
February 15 — Jefferson City, There.	
February 16—Moberly, There.	
February 20 — Independence, There.	
February 23—Monett, There.	

LION'S BEGIN BASKETBALL

With a nucleus of five returning lettermen from last year's squad, the Green and Gold basketball Lions took to the hardwoods for the first game of their sixteen game 1950-1951 slate against Southwest Baptist at Bolivar, December 7.

Although Coach Ed Hodges and his assistant, Bob Chase, will receive the services from only one of Joplin High's state basketball champs, Carl Fain, they will have on their roster such district high school stars as Merlyn Elder of Carthage, Jim Showalter of Neosho, "Red" Rand of Carterville, Kenneth Hirshey of Diamond, and Jim Morris and Dale Gilliam of Webb City.

The lettermen who will again don the Green and Gold for JJC this year are Jim Castagno, Corky Clay, Bob Cox, Gerald Carlin, and Doug Serage.

The Lions, who will be operating in the western division of the Missouri Public Junior College Athletic Association, will begin their league play January 9 with Jefferson City coming here.

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"Oh! Mrs. Downer, was that bird out-of-bounds?" "Say, hand me a better racket." "Yes, we'll be partners all six weeks." These familiar sounds of voices and rackets crashing birds as well as the noise of peppy coeds bouncing over the gym floor have been coming from the girls' physical education classes. Now these birds were not eagles or canaries, but badminton birds. Many of the girls have become pretty skillful at the game of badminton. They enjoyed it so much that Mrs. Downer arranged for the girls to pair off and have a tournament. These games are being played at noon at the Y. M. C. A. The badminton tournament will soon be over but that does not mean that the activities of the semester are over because right now we see the girls walking across the gym first with ankles turned out and then with ankles turned in. They're only practicing up for basketball, which is almost as much fun as badminton, according to the girls.

Chaney and Illidge Win Handball Tourney

J. R. Chaney and Bob Illidge emerged victors of the handball tourney played on the Y. M. C. A. court by College physical education students. The champions played J. L. Harbaugh and Kemp Owen in the finals and from all indications the tournament was won in a walk-away by the triumphant pair.

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'Winslow Boy' Success

Opening the 1950-51 schedule of the JJC Drama Department, an outstanding cast of college players presented a brilliantly effective performance of the comedy-drama, "The Winslow Boy," ending a three night run on December 2.

Leslie Pearson, in the leading role of Arthur Winslow, the father, Bob Sweeten, portraying Sir Robert Morton, the noted English advocate, and Pat Allen, taking the part of Catherine Winslow, Arthur's daughter, were completely convincing in their portrayals, capturing the attention and acclaim of the audience all three nights.

Pearson, in his portrayal of the aging and stern British father, who sacrificed his good name, his security and his friends to clear his son's name of an unjust accusation, was impressive in his interpretation of the role. During the two-year trial, he transformed Arthur Winslow from the severe and brusque autocrat of Scene I to the old man, completely broken in health, who had won his fight against the Crown, though it cost him years of his life.

Sweeten, as the icy legal mind who represented the Winslows in their battle, gave a brilliant performance, holding the attention of the audience from his first appearance on the stage to the last. Highlighting his performance was a completely engrossing scene in which he interrogated Ronnie Winslow.

Miss Allen, in her interpretation of the young English woman who sacrificed marriage in order to continue the fight to vindicate her younger brother, was completely convincing.

As Grace Winslow, the mother, Mary Carter carried well the part of the faded woman who couldn't understand all the furor about the charges which had been brought against her son. Clyde Sumpter gave a capital performance as Ronnie, the young boy around whom the action swirls.

Providing occasional humor in the comparatively serious play was Carolyn Jenkins in her portrayal of Violet, the maid. Other members of the stellar cast were Gene Houk as Dickie Winslow, Jim Hardcastle as Desmond Curry, Gordon Rusk as John Weatherstone, Jayne McCause as Miss Barnes, and John Struewing as Fred, the photographer.

Behind the scenes of the show, the production staff was made up of hard-working students who gave of their time and talents to make the play a success. Mr. Robert Heater, head of the Drama Department, directed the show. In the post of Assistant Director, Pat McReynolds was not only charged with ordinary duties of that position, but in addition served as prompter, created sound effects, and handled the curtain. Patricia Beach was the smoothly efficient Stage Manager who kept things rolling from back stage. The well-done setting was executed by Nancy Nash.

Other assistants were T. E. Lowe, in charge of scenery; George Cavness, properties; Shirley Roland and Mrs. Lucille Downer, costumes; Jim Austin and Don Stanley, lighting; and Ruth Marie Murray, publicity.

Do You Like Candy? All Pledges Do!

If any of you students have noticed a gain in weight in the last few weeks, blame it on those wretches that are more tactfully called Beta pledges. Yes, those Beta pledges just like Kappa pledges have been slaving away ever since the first of September trying to make money. It seems that one of the most profitable ways of making cash is by selling candy. Honestly, we enjoy that candy and rather wish that pledging could go on all year, but we have heard that the Beta pledges are coming along with their period of adaptation, or in plainer words, period of making money.

We know that there is about a quarter of a hundred of those unworthy individuals who are pledging the Beta Sorority. We feel sure that you can tell them by that far-away look, but in case you haven't become familiar with them by now they are Pat Fowks, Jane McCause, Pat Stanton, Nancy Wilson, Pat Harrington, Jeannie Haughawout, Lorraine Miller, Mary Ann Griffin, Gloria Beagle, Barbara Martin, Ann Barratt, Loretta Quintard, Lucille Boothe, Maxine Jeffers, Loraine Rush, Pat Cook, Jane McWethy, Patte Campbell, Sue Williams, Pat McReynolds, Arlene Schrader, Pat Allen, JoAnna Steele, Helen Latta, and Phyllis Norton. We regret that one of these days we will no longer notice lower hall tables spread with appetizing fudge, divinity, and taffy. Then we will know that the Beta pledges as well as the Kappa pledges are members.

A Christmas Thought

If you are searching for a special gift,

For one who is very dear,
Give a present straight from your heart—

A package of love and good cheer.

—Mary Oldham.

FORMER STUDENTS MEET WITH SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Jesse Arterburn, who is now attending Georgia Tech at Atlanta, has been elected a member of Tau Beta Phi, national honorary engineering fraternity that accepts only students in the upper tenth of the junior class and the upper one eighth of the senior class. Arterburn was one of the twenty top-ranking students on the Dean's Honor Roll for 1950. Mr. Arterburn made a total of 4 out of 4.5 points. Out of 3,912 students, he was one of 236 that made the honor roll.

Others serving on the various crews were Tom Short, Beverly Buzzard, Tom Wallace, and Charleen McClanahan.

Staff Go To Columbia Junior College Day

Dean Flood and several instructors went to Columbia last Saturday, December 9, for the Annual Junior College Day program, arranged for them by Dean Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri.

The principal morning speaker was a national junior college figure, Dr. James W. Reynolds, Editor of the Junior College Journal and Junior College Consultant with the University of Texas. Dr. W. W. Carpenter of the University of Missouri, who had just returned from Japan after three years of service as an educational consultant, spoke on "Education in Japan" at the luncheon.

Immediately after lunch eleven different interest conferences were held so that every person attending had an opportunity to participate. Miss Stone was Chairman of the Business Subjects group. Mrs. Myers represented the public junior colleges on the panel of the Music group.

Modern Language Club Has Varied Activities

It may seem that the study of the modern languages would be hard, but it is really very easy, and one of the things that makes it so much fun is the fact that the Modern Language Club has so many varied activities. On November 14 all of the members of the club received quite a surprise when they attended the supper at Blaine Hall. Two very active members of the club, Robert Eldridge and Dolores Capps, were in charge of the menu and the program. The menu consisted of enchiladas, frijoles refritos (fried beans), cajeta de camote con pina (sweet potato pudding with pineapple), and cafe con leche (coffee with milk). It seems that everyone stuffed and stuffed. All Spanish students have been doing much better in their classes since that supper.

After dinner we saw slides on Mexico and played the game of loteria (Mexican game of bingo). Pinatas (decorations and prizes) helped to make the party more interesting.

Mrs. Heinlen gave a most interesting talk at the November 30 meeting. She told of her visit to Austria and showed some very interesting souvenirs.

The public is invited to see the movie "Acapulco" to be shown in the auditorium at 12:30 on December 14. A speaker will narrate the movie, furnished by the Airlines. Of course, its sponsored by the Modern Language Club.

DR. STEVICK RECEIVES AUTOGRAPH

While at the Missouri State Teachers Association in Kansas City, Dr. Stevick, teacher of sociology, bought a copy of Herman Dreer's *American Literature by Negro Authors*. The author is professor of English in Stowe Teachers College, a Negro institution, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Professor Dreer was standing nearby when the purchase was made. After Dr. Stevick became acquainted with him, he autographed the book with these words: "To a teacher of sociology: Best wishes as you work to build the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Stevick said he felt that the wish is unusually significant in a day when teachers of social science are trying "to show a better way than godless communities."

MC CREERY VISITS DE CLUB

Mr. Fran McCreery, State Director of Distributive Education, Jefferson City, recently visited the DE Club at JJC. Mr. McCreery talked about the different DE clubs throughout the United States and discussed the national convention to be held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in April. The DE Club here in JJC is planning to have a good number represented.

Mr. McCreery also mentioned that courses leading to a degree in Distributive Education are now being offered at the University of Missouri.

BUSHNER DESCRIBES THAILAND

(Continued from page 1)

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bushner of Tulsa, formerly of Joplin, Rolland is a graduate of Joplin Junior College, of Kansas State Teachers College and of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. During the last war, he served with the Eighth Air Force in Europe. He will return to Bangkok at the end of his leave in January.

Y. W. Baby Game Aids WSSF

To you who have heard the "Oh's" and "Ah's" and "Isn't that one cute?" in the front hall, here are a few words of explanation. It was the students of JJC trying to decipher the baby pictures of their friends. Five guessed all the pictures correctly—Charleen McClanahan, Bonnie Funk, Helen Latta, Carolyn Jenkins, and Clyde Sumpter.

To determine the winner the five were asked to guess new pictures. The super guessers were Helen Latta and Clyde Sumpter. Each received a flashlight for his efforts. The students also decided that the cutest baby was Merel Young. Merel was awarded a rubber doll. Runner up was Clyde Sumpter, who received a rattle. To those who wondered about the mystery picture—it was Dean Flood. The contest created much interest and \$5.00 for the World Student Service Fund.

Last year a steady stream of WSSF aid went to Tregelwang, rest center in Austria, where students in poor health regained their strength in quiet, restful surroundings. Food and medicine, major needs in Austria during 1949-50, were supplied by WSSF. In addition to necessities of food and medicine, large shipments of books and periodicals under the CARE-WSSF supplemented the meagre library at the University of Vienna and helped establish a small library at Tregelwang.

The World Student Service Fund program this year calls for continued assistance to Austrian students. This relief and reconstruction is carried out with funds contributed by students and faculty in this country and in 18 other countries, which are a part of World Student Relief.

VACATION BEGINS DECEMBER 16

The Christmas vacation will begin Saturday, December 16 and will extend through Monday, January 1. Classes will reconvene on Tuesday, January 2. Merry Christmas, everyone!

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